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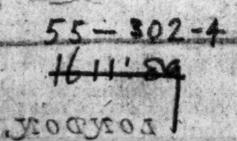
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N the left page of the Ephemerides you have the Longitudes and Latitudes of all the Planets, and the equal retrocelle of  $\Omega$  (that is, the Dragons head) in degrees and minutes through the whole civill yeere, and all the dayes of each moneth, at 12 a clocke at noone; viz-of the Luminaries for the Meridian of Ter

Goos in Zeland and in equall time; but of the other Planets for the Meridian of Vraniburg in Denmarke.

The Planets are thus briefly charactered.

Sunne, Moone, Saturne, Impiter, Mars, Venus, Mercury.

The fignes of the Zodiac are thus noted.

Libra Scorpio. Sagittarim. Capricorne. Aquarim. Pisces.

The letters S, M, in the Columnes of the Latitudes, doe shew in what part of the Heaven any Latitude is, whereof S doth denote Septentrionals or Northerly, M Meridionals or Southerly Latitude.

The letter A doth show the ascent of the Planet from the South to the North, but D the descent from the North to the South, which may also be knowne without these. For if the South Latitude be essent, or the North encreased, the Planet doth ascend to the North, but if the North Latitude be lessened.

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the South encreased, the Place: defends to the S Wherloever in the Columneof the Longitude o you find this lyflabe Dist figuifies the feet ograde Plener is then made direct; but where loever the Cyllabe As is found it thewes that the direct Plantt is then made retrograde.

In the Columnes of the Latitudes of h and wis fometimes found an empty place, there you mail understand ought to be the same Latitude with the next afore going in the same Columne. And this is fo ordered, that the Columns of Longitude and Latitude one from another may more easily be knowne, without looking to their heads.

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IN the first and last Columne of the right page are found the dayes of the month, as well according to the old yeers as to the new and against those dayes the most notable feests and Dominicall letters: that to thefe Ephemerides may ferve as well for thole nations that use the Inlianas for those that use the Gregorian account. But the conjunctions of the Planets are so noted, that in the fixe Columnes, under the title Zyzyriz Lunares, are written, the afpects which the Moone maketh with the Sunne and other Planets. And in the last Columne but one under the title Zyzygia Planeturum minena, are written the affects which the Sunne and other Planets doe make with themselves, the number adjoyned alwayes shewing the hours from the noone in the Meridian of Ter Goos, in which those aspects happens on ly in the comunctions, oppositions, and quadratures of the Duminaries you have the houres and minutes, according to the equall time. In the fame Columns also is noted on what day the Moone is in her Apoge of Perige, and when the palleth the Nods, that is the A Dragons head, or & taile.

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another the third part of the Zodiac, or tao degrees another the fixt part of the Zodiac, or 60 degrees.

Purhermore in the heads of the g Columnes are written the accidents which the y Planets have in respect of the Sunne from whence they are named Orientall and Occidentall: for the Orientall Planers have other effects then the Occidentall , and appeare another times. But also if in a my day of the moneth they cease to be Orientall, and begin to be Occidentall, or the contrary; this you thall find in that day noted in the fame Columne betweene the afpests of buffered bed flum amis sold to poissupe and

Heere is to be noted, whereas the natural day of 24 houres is by the vulgar cultome divided into two equalt parts, viz. in 13 houres in the afternoone and 12 in the forenoone: that in the Ephemerides the 24 houres of the day are not divided, but wholly numbred from the Noone of any day: But in the Calenders they are divided, because they thould be better fitted to the common use. Therefore when in the Ephemerides are found fewer houres then 12, they are the afternoone houres of the propoled day but when there are more then 12, they are to be alcribed to the forencene time of the following days a houses this Sunnes place I looke in the Table of courses wilder Rifl goise

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Of the equation of time, and reduction of the Ephenserides to other places of the carth.

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Secondly, with the Sunner places enter the Table of the equation of dayes, and (not neglecting the proportionall part, if there be minutes adioyned to the degrees of the Sunnes place) looke for the equation of the time with his note, either A of Addition, or S of Subtraction, written on the head of the Table. Thirdly, the equation of the time must be subtracted from the time given or added to it (according as the letters shall shew) when the equalitime is to be changed into the apparent time shall be produced. But the contrary as the letters shew must be done when the apparent time is to be changed into the equal.

As if there be given the 5 of February 1635. 20 houres 46.

which I desire to change into the apparent.

First I seeke the Sunnes place out of the Ephemerides, which I find to be in the 28 degre 35 mins of Aquarim. Then with this Sunnes place I looke in the Table of equation, and there I find the equation answering by seeking the signe mon the head, but the degrees in the left side of the Table, and because minutes are adiopned to the degrees, first I looke what answereth to 28 degrees of m. And I find 4 mins 10 secs with the letter S. Then I conferre these 4 mins 10 secs with the next following, which is 4 mins 20 secs and subtracting the lesser from the greater, I find the difference 20 secs Then I say if one degree or 60 mins give 20 secs what shall 35 mins give? The product is 12 secs which must be added to the former 4 mins 10 secs because the number encreases the 4 mins 22 secs with the letter S. Lastly I subtract this equation from the proposed equal time 20 hours 40 mins as the letter 5 signifiest, and the apparent time is 20 hours 41 mins 28 her And by the same way 21 other examples may be effected.

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The letters S and A doe show the minutes and seconds of an home, which are to be submatted or added to the equalitime, that it may be made apparent what they denote the contrary, when the apparent time is to be converted into the equalities.

Tyche Brabe and many others have fet downe another Table of equation of the time for the motion of the Moone; but Lans, berg admits none but in the observation of the Eclipses, and sayeth that the difference doth not rife from the aforesaid equation of the time, but from the Moone, the cause whereof being yet 

Concerning the reduction of time for the difference of Meridians, you must know, there is no need of it in the places for which the Ephemerides are calculated: but it is necessary if for different places of the earth from the place of the Ephemerides (the account being made according to the Longitude) we defire to know either the motions or aspects of the Planets, For not onely doe the celestial motions appeare diversly in fundry places of the earth, by reason of the roundity of the earth (as we may fee in the doctrine of the Sphere, ) for the Sunne, Moone, and other Starres doclooner rife, come unto the Meridian, and fer under the Horizon, fooner to those which are in the Easterne then in the West parts, but also the Eclipses of the Moone and Sunne, and other aspects of the Starres by reafon of the laid rodundity of the earth, doe appeare latter in the Easterne parts, and sooner in the Westerne, accounting by the houres of a day. Therefore that the reduction may be rightly made, and to the motions and conjunctions may conveniently be applyed to all places of the earth, know that the places which agree in Longitude, doc agree also with Astronomicall houres, and with all the aspects, except the Eclipses of the Sume onely, which vary according to the Latitude; but they which differ, have also the Astronomicall hours and aspects of the Heavens changed: Now they agree, which are under the fame Meridian, and have the same numbers of Longitude, which are accounted from the Fortunate Hands, or Canaries, towards the East, in the Equipoctionall or Parallels with the Equino-Chionall; But shey differ, which are under divers Meridians, and have different numbers of Longitude. Therefore for all places which have different Longitude, the difference of Longitude or Meridians is to be lought, which difference is nothing else but an arch of the Equinoctiall circle or verticall parallel taken betweenerhole Meridians. voor and of el antis and any

Now this is to be done after this manner. First, seeke in the bookes

of any Geographe the Longitude of both places, viz of that for which the Ephemerides are written, and of that to which the tables by reduction are to be fitted, by taking the neereshif finde nor the proposed place. Then the lester Longitude it be subtracted from the greater, and the remainder is the diffe rence of Longitude or Meridians. Thirdly, you must turne this difference into time, by accounting an houre for a g degrees and and for one degree 4 minutes of an house ; and food ; minutes one minute of an house, and for one minute a feconds of an houre sic and the difference of the Meridians that be produced inhoures and minutes. As if you feeke the difference of the Meridians of Vraniburg in Denmarke and Ter Goos in Zeland for which the motions of the Luminaries and the conjunctions of all the planets are calculated. The Longitude of Ter Gan ac cording to Lansberge is 25 degr: 30 min. and of Vranibary 36 degr. 45 mins the difference is 11 degrees 15 minutes; which being reduced into time imake 45 minutes of an houre, which is the difference of the Meridians betweene the two places proposed In like manner we may doe with any other En-Heare is to be noted, that the difference of the Merislams

But it seemeth good to adde here a Catalogue of some notable places in divers regions, out of which we may find the difference of time according to Lausberge in respect of Ter Good; by seeking the place proposed, if it be found in the Catalogue, or the neerest to it, if it be not in the Catalogue, if so be it be not too remote: for then after the former manner is the difference

of time to be fought.

after this manner. If the times of the aspects written in the Ephemerides are to be brought to your Meridian, and your place is more Orientall then the Meridian of the Ephemerides, adde the found difference of the Meridians to the time expressed in the Ephemerides, in which any conjunction happeneth, because the Easterne places at the same moment of time doe account more houres then the Westerne: But you must subtract, if your place be more Occidentall then the Meridian of the Ephemerides, because that the Westerne places at the same moment doe account fewer houres then the Easterne. Now the product is the true time in which the conjunctions happen. As if the que-

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Rion were, when the new Moone (being upon the 8 of Janua ary 1635, the 9 houre 34 min;) thall be at London. Because Londer is more Westerly then Ter Goos, I Suberad to minutes the difference found in the Catalogue, from the time of the new which is the time of new Moone at London. By the fame way are other Examples to be wrought.

But if the motion of any Planet bee fought for in the Ephemerides, and your place be more Orientall then the Meridian of the Ephemerides (which may be know by the Longitude of the proposed place, if it be greater then of the place of the Ephemerides.) Subtract the found difference from the proposed time. because that the Sunne and other Starres doe come sooner to the Orientall Meridian then to the Occidentall; but you must adde. if your place be more Occidentall then the Meridian of the Ephemerides (which by the leffer Longitude appeareth) because that the Sunne and other Starres doe come later to the Occidentall Meridian then to the Orientall: and by this operation wee have the time reduced for the inquiring of the motions.

Heere is to be noted, that the difference of the Meridians changed into time in the Catalogue of the places, will ferve for the investigation of the motions of the Luminaries, but not of the other Planets: for whereas these are calculated for the Meridian of Vransburg, but the difference of the time is fet downe there in respect of the Meridian of Ter Goos, not from thence, but by the difference of Longitude betweene the Meridian of Vraniburgh and the proposed places changed into time, is it to be fought. And therefore we have added also the Longitudes

in the Catalogue of the places. 25min sais 31 . 19min on

or to your Meridian and your fond 36 45 Epino told 47 Jack of Laymon A Cades because havehe Westerne maces at the sandino mene doe account fewer houses then the Easterne, Novembe eveduce be morning in which the conjunction hapites. As is the

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A Catalogue of Wale place In divers Regions.

Of the calculation of the true motion of the Planets in Longroude and Batitude for any proposed time, and for any part of the earth.

Sheing that the motions of the Planets are calculated for 12 clocke at noone as I faid in the 1 Chapter, and it happeneth very feld me that the noone time be given, but some other hours either before or after noone, in which the places of the Planets (which change every moment) are to be knowneitherefore we will show how the time being equated and reduced (if need be) according to the diversity of Meridians, to any other hours or scrupte of an hours, besides 12 at noone, the Longitude and Latitude of a Planet, and motion of \$\Omega\$ is to be found. But whereas without the knowledge of the diurnall motion of 24 hours, this cannot conveniently be done, first I shall show by what meanes the diurnall motion of the Longitude is to be found: for from thence we judge whether the Planet be directly or nestrograde.

Now after this manner shall you finde it: Looke in your Ephemerides for the yeere and moneth given, and against the
proposed day, take the true place of the Planet in degrees and
minus a under the Characters of each Planet: then take the true
place of the same Planet of the following day, and compare it
with the ormer. If this last number be greater then the former
in degrees and minutes, or in minutes onely, then know that the
Planet is direct: but retrograde, if this latter number shall be
lesse then the former. Lastly, a collation being made, subtract
the lesser number from the greater, and the remainder is the

durnall motion of the Planet.

As for Example, if you seeke the true diurnall motion of the O.D. and h. fon the 26 of May 1635. Looke in the Ephemerides for the years 1639, and under the month May, at the 26 and 27 day you have the places thus noted.

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Now they being compared. I finde the sume and Moone to be direct, and indeed they are hever retrograde: for the number of the former day is lette then of the latter. But I find saturne to be let dograde. Detaute the number of the latter day is lette then of the former, and a lubraction Being made, the diurnal motion of the Sunne is o degr. 57 min. of the Moone if degr. 41 min. and of Saturne o degr. 4 min.as appeareth.

But it often falls out, that the Signes are changed in the co-lumnes which when you to find, you must fittle tooke to the Signe and number of the following day: for if the number be leffer and a following Signe, the Planet is direct of the number be greater and the antecedent Signe, then it is retrograde. Then that firenaction may be made, there are 30 de grees to be added for the direct Planet, to the place of the following day, for the retrograde of the precedent day; and by subtraction the diurnal

motion that be found."

As thus, if the diarnall motion of the Moon and Saturne be fought for the 14 of tune 1632. I looke in the Ephemerides for the proposed time, and I find there the places for the stand is dayed thus written.

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- Now collation being made, became we find that the Moone is direct, and Saturne retrograde, and furthermore that in the Moone the number of the 13 day is leffer, and proceeds from to to the following Signe, but in Saturde the number is greater, and doth paffe from who The anter dent signer I adde 30 degrees to the Moons place of the following day, and 30 degrees to the place of Saturne of the precedent day; and by fubtraction the diurnall motion of the Moone is found to be 13 degr. 20 min. and of Saturne o degr. 5 min. as you fee.

Secondly, the diarnal motion being knowne, the hourely shall be produceth if it be divided by 24, according to this proportion, 24 houres give a diurnall motion, viz. in the Moone 13 degrees 29 minutes; what will one houre give t there than come 33 minutes, 42 fee: for the hourely motion at the time

proposed.

After the fame manner the true place of the Planets for any could sime and reduced if need be, by knowing the diurnall may be found: onely you must observe, that the product arising from the proportion, be added for the direct Planet, but for the retrograde subtracted from the place of that day whereof the houres are afternoone; and the motion of the Planet fought for. shall come forth.

As if you desire the place of the Sunne on the 15 of January 1635 the phone 58 min. in the Meridian of Vraniburg

First, that the time be fitted for the Meridian of Ter Goos, for which the Ephemerides of the Sunne are calculated, it must be reduced according to the precept of the Chapter aforegoing. viz. I subtract the difference of the time betweene the Meridian of Franchurg and Ter Goos (which is in the Catalogue of the places 45 minutes) from the prepoled time, and the time that remaines agreeing with the Meridian of Ter Goes is 9 houres

Secondly, whereas the time is apparent, I change it into equall, according to the precept in the faid third Chapter : for I lecke in the table of the equation of dayes what answereth to the place of the Sunne, which on the 15 of Ianuary is in 25 degrees 44 minutes of ay, and I finde 3 minutes to be added to the former time, whereby the time equated and reduced fit for the finding the place out of the Ephemerides, arifeth on the 15 day of January houres 9. min. 16. If now according to the precedent precept I have found the diurnall motion, viz. a degra a min. the proportion will be; If 24 houres give a degres min. what shall 9 houres 16 min. give? there arise 23 minutes, which being added to 25 degr. 44 min. of m; the true place of the Sunne on the proposed time appeareth to be in the Meridian of Franiburgh 26 degr. 7 min. of W.

To find the Latitude of any Planet before or after noone of the day proposed, the diurnall motion is also to be sought, by subtracting the lesser number of the Latitude from the greater, if the denomination of the Latitude remaine the same, or by adding the two numbers of the Latitudes, if the denomination of the North Latitude be changed into the South; or the South into the Nor h, which appeareth by the letters S and M. Then with the diarnall motion let be fought after the same precedent

manner.

manner the proportionall part, to be added or subtracted from the motion of the Latitude in the noone of the precedent day. and the Latitude agreeing with the proposed time will come ere ate a Ecliples this vecter two of the Smart and a diso

To illustrate this by an example, seeing it differs not from the former, will be superfluous. But this is the way to know of what denomination the Latitudes are. Observe the letters written on the heads of each columne, and marke whether they admit of any change in the continuation of the columnes : For these doe make knowne the denomination as we have shewed in the first Chapter. And the letters written in the head of the Columnes have their place untill that day where the change of the letter in the Hand of Japan, Xima, Finen, and other adjacent Dem zi

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Nithe end of each yeeres Ephemerides is given a short de-Iscription of the Eclipses of the Luminaries according to the calculation of Kepler for the Meridian of Vramburgh, but because they are there in Latin, we will transferre them heere in English. reriacent Hands Sumating, Lavid, Borneo, Lyconia; A.

## withoup of of the Eclipses in the geere 1633.

There are onely two Eclipfesthis yeere in the Sunne, whereof the former will be seene in Europe, the other not.

The first happeneth on the 8 day of Aprill of the new stile, or the 29 of March of the old stile. The beginning is according to the equall time in the after noone at 4 a clocke 15 min. 34 feconds, the middle at 5 a clocke 15 min. 35 fec. the end at 6 a clocke 14 min. 32 fec.

The fecond, on the 3 day of October of the new stile, or the 23 of September of the old stile, and the middle will be at 9 a clocke in the forenoone. It will be feene in the Orientall Ocean through all the coasts of India, and circumiacent Ilands, Madagafear, Molucoas, Summatro, Iavan, Ge.

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The first of the Moone will fall out on the sof March i And the beginning will be according to the equal time at 7 a clocke? 37 min. 13 fec: The middle at 9 a clocke 25 min. The end at 115 a clock in min: 7 fec. in the afternoone. The quantity of Digital

The second of the Sunne will be the 13 day of March, at 9 a clocke before noone. It will be seene in the king dome of China, in the Hand of Iapan, Xima, Xioca, and other adiacent places,

and in the furthelt part of Afia.

The third of the Moone will happen the 7 day of September of the new stile, or the 28 of August of the old stile, at 10 a clocke before noone. It will be seene by the Antipodes, and by them that dwell under the same, parallel with us, and by them which are distant from us 5 houres as well towards the East as towards the Well, viz. from the Longitude TIL to the Longisude of 321 degrees, in the East Indies, the Territories of the great Chum, China, Mexico, the East part of Pers, and the interiacent Ilands Sumatra, Iava, Borneo, Luconia, Molacco, Philippines. Nova Guinea, the East Magellan, &c. The quantity will be 11; digits.

The fourth of the Sunne will be; on the : of September at To a clocke before noone. And it will be seene about the Cape of good bope, in the Hands of Triffan, of Acuma, of Gonzale,&co.

# or the 29 of March of the old fale. The beginning is accord to the cquait 360 apress and the Ecliples in the person a 60 a 15 min.

There will be this yeere & Eclipses, 3 of the Sunne, and two of the Moone, of which there will be none of the Sunne feene in our Hemisphere, but both those of the Moone will be seene.

The first of the Sunne happeneth on the day of February it to a clocke in the forenoone, and is to be seene in the innermost Magellanica neere to the Pale Antartike, in the futthest parts of the Orientall Kingdome of China, and the Iles of Minda, Gilolo, the leffer lava, &c.

The second is a total Belipse of the Moone, and will be earthe third of March of the new stile or the 24 of February of the old stile, and its beginning is at 7 a clocke 24 minst sec. The indicate 8 a clocke 2 mins 39 second entered at 16 a clocke 2 mins 3 sec. The end at 12 a clocke 29 mins 34 sec afternoone is The third of the Sunne happeneth on the 41 day of March at 7 a clocke afternoone. And will be seene toward the West and Northerne region of Mexico, not same from the Cities Pague and Salboy, Scarcing also was to be seen toward.

The fourth of the Sunne will be on the day of Augustat 7 a clocke afternoone; and will be seene in Island, Granland, Gree-land, and Estolished or the land of Laboradore, &c.

The fife a totall Eclipse of the Moone will happen on the day of August, and its beginning will be at a sclocke a siminary second the totall inciden at 3 a clocke to mine at sec. The end at 5 a clocke 54 min. 59 sec. The end at 5 a clocke 54 min. 53 sec. before hoone, sent of about at his siminary of a clocke 54 min. 53 sec. before hoone, sent of about at his siminary of a clocke 54 min. 53 sec. before hoone, sent of about at his siminary of a second at 5 a clocke 54 min. 53 sec. before hoone, sent of about at his siminary of a second at 5 a clocke 54 min. 53 sec. before hoone, sent of about at his siminary of a second at 5 a clocke 54 min. 53 sec. before hoone, sent of about at his similar at his simi

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Foure times this yeere the Luminaries shall be eclipsed twice the Sunne, and as often the Moone: but the second of the Moone shall onely be seene in Europe.

The first of the Sunne will be on the 7 of February of the new stile: or the 28 of Ianuary of the old stile, at 1 a clocke before noone, and shall be seene in the Ocean which they call Mare del Sur, and the adjacent Lands, in Peru, Magellan, Nova Gninea, and the Ilands there dispersed.

The fecond of the Moone, and will happen on the is of February. And the beginning will be at 10 a clocke 10 min. 39 fec. The middle at 11 a clocke 20 min: 52 fec. The end at 12 a clocke 28 min: 5 fec. afternoone. The quantity of the digits 3 1.

The third of the Sunne happeneth on the first of Aug It of the new stile, or the 23 of July of the old stile, at 5 a clo ke refore noone, and will be seene of them who live more Fallward from us, in Lituania, Mostovia, Recania, Tartaria, the Kingdome of Persia, India, Kingdome of China, &c.

The fourth of the Moone will be on the 15 of August at 42 clocke afternoone and it will be seene of all them who live from

the Longitude of the earth 45 degrator the Longitude of 1240.

In these you will know, that the times, quantities and during the sold one of the Meridian of Visitions of the Meridian of Visitions of the Meridians. there will be need in the Lunary Eglypfes of a reduction of time to the proposed Meridian of any places of which we have sport ken in the third Chapter But in Solary Edliples there will be from the Cities Pague and Salbay, Sanoisaluslas went a to been

For because the Eclipses of the Moone are universally and appeare in the fame quantity and continuance to all about whose Horifon the Moone is, and doe exhibit themselves to the more Eafterne onely latter, but to the more Welterne looner, it is enough if by reduction of the Meridians to other places the Luis nary Belipfes be fitted. But the Solary Belipfes, because they are particular, and agree onely for one place determinate by a core taine Longitude and Latitude, by reason of the Moones vicinity to the earth, of its smalnesse in respect of the Sunne, and of the fudden change of the Parallaxis as well in Longitude as Latitude, they can neither keepe the same time nor quantity, or the same continuance in others, and fundry places, especially when they are farre distant. figil-onely be teene in Emone, we

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Or the Prognostication of the weather by the congress of the Planets, it fremeth good heere to fet downe fome rules (established already by sufficient experience) from the introdu-

Cion of Maginus bis Ephemerides. To soll min 8: 2 hools s

The aspects of the Planets one to another are greatly to be confidered and objerved for the mutations of the aire and times: amongst which comunition is the chiefest as more effications ; for when this happeneth, it remaineth more dayes, and produceth greater and ftronger effects, and yet more during and generall. Next followes opposition, after which the Quadrate, in the last place the Tringand Sextile doe bring forth weaker effects: to which later aspects the Antiscia may be compared : But all thefe

these aspects doe make sudden mutations, because they endure less then conjunctions, and suddenly doe passe aways Now we will speake particularly of their severall congressions.

### The Affects of Saturne with Inpiter.

The conjunction of b and 4 is chiefly to be noted, and accurately to be observed; for this for many dayes before and after (by reason of the flow motion of these Planets) produceth their effects in the mutation of the aire, according to the quality of the Signe of the Zodiack wherein it happeneth, and according to the nature and propriety of the fixed Starres which are found comovned with the said Planets. For in the fiery Signes it causes the much drinesse, and encrease the the heate in the Summer, and in the winter it causeth the temperature of the aire, and cold to be more remisse. But in moyst Signes it portends continually raine and inundations of waters. Furthermore in the same conjunction you must note diligently, which of them shall rule, and be about the other. For Samme ruling, produceth grievous diseases and want and destruction of all good. But suppose prevailing, it figurises good effects, or withall beste ill.

is the cause of great mutations of the aire, but lesse in the moise Signes, by bringing raine with wind and haile for many dayes before and after.

But particularly any aspect of h and Win the Spring makes the aire trouble and wet; In the Summer causeth haile and thunder. In Assumer wind and raine, and in the Winter tempessums ayre. But universally when h and we meete in a conjunction of their beames or bodies, there shall be continuance of scalons.

#### The Apects of Saturne with Mars.

The conjunction of b and d for some dayes before and after bring forth their effects according to the quality of the Signes and fixed Starres found with them, and sometime for more dates if Mars shall then bee flow in motion, and not very soone separated from Sasarne: But properly this conjunction breeds haile if other affects concurred: In the moult Signes it causeth raine with haile, but for the most part this kind of can unction encreaseth the clouds and winds, with holds raine, corrupts the

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definies all things, according to the quality of the prevai ling Planet and of the places wherm they are and of other causes.

Likewise the aspects of the said Planets, but chiefly in and doe prefage raine with lightnings and tempelt: But particularly any afpect of these Planets causeth in the Spring time raine and thunder: In the Summer thunder and haile, In Antomore raine and turbide aire: and in the Winter remission of cold.

The Aspects of Sacurne and the Sunne.

The conjunction of Saturne with the Sunne, or Opposition. or Quartile, produceth raine, haile, and cold weather, before and after, chiefly in the watry Signes, or in Sagittarius and Capricorne: And there is Apertio portarum valida, by realon of the flownelle of their separation.

Particularly, in the Spring time it caufeth raine and cold : In the Summer haile and thunder with remission of heate: In Ansumme raine and cold. In the Winter Inow, or cloudy moist and

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Thealpects of Saturne and Venue and chiefly d. 8, or doe beget raine, shoures and cold, and that most of all in the watrie Signes: although sometimes they may cause a little haile: More particularly they portend in the Spring raine and cold, in the Summer Sudden shoures, in Autumne cold raine, in the Winter as well houres as fnow.

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The conjunction of Securne and Mercury, the 8 or maccording to the nature of the Signes alters the aire, for in the moils Signes it brings forth raine and a very darke skip in the drie droughts in the airie, throng winds, in the earthly cold and drineffe: But for the most part this kind of aspect dorh cause frosts not a little hurtfull to the fruits.

But pa ticularly, in the Spring it brings forth winds and raine, in the Summer winds and shoures of in Autamne winds and chindseand in the Winter hainds and inowes the burn has

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Moone is at full, and very often causeth haile: and when the Moone is vacant, causeth drings but in dry seasons, it ingenders sharpnesse and frost: But universally it is usuall that the Moone with Saturne should cause obscure and blacke cloudes, whereof one part doth oppresse the other, and yeelds mide raines, sweet and quiet, but not without cold. Furthermore it encreaseth the raging of the sea, But particularly it makes the aire troubled and moust in the Spring; In the Summer the scalon moult with remission of heate, and sometimes haile; In Automore the aire cloudy: In the Vinter clouds and show, and vehament cold.

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The d, 8 or 11 of Impiter and Mars alters the aire according to the quality of the Signes and Starres: but properly when it fightlies taine, it addes thunder and lightning. In the moist Signes it causeth thunders and lightnings with ratio. In the hot and dry lighes corching heate with aboundant calidity and amongst the tempestuous Starres even in mid Winter it causeth baile, but otherwise showes.

Particularly, in the Spring and Annuare rough aire and windes: In the Summer heate, thunder and temperature of the aire: But in the confunction of these two Planets you ought to be advertized which of them shall prevaile and rule: For if it he Impiter it addes much selicity: but Mere prevailing, great infirmities, droughts, heates, and other evills shall arise. And if the confunction happens in the same with the Summer, then sollowes very strong and burning heate, especially in the Summer.

## The Affects of Inpiter and the Sume and and

The conjunction of Inpiter and the Same bring forth blafts of wholesome winds, and faire serenity, and temperate heate; which is also to be said of other Aspects. But especially in airie Signes it yeelds serene blasts and temperature of the aire. In the moult it brings fruitefull showers a In the fierie

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leffe. But particularly in the Spring and extrumer it causethe winds, in Sommer thunder and lightning, and in Winter remains on of cold.

The Affects of Impiter and Venus.

The conjunction of afpect of Impirer and Venue brings forth a very pleafant and peacefull temperature of the nire; and a welcome clearenelle. In the watry signes fort and gentle thowers, and very healthfull: In the other signes for the most part a cleare aire with winds. But this conjunction commonly produceth aboundance of fruit, and good temperature of the aire and healthfull in all the quarters of the yeers. It must be observed which of them prevaileth; for if it be Venue, it more signifieth raise, but if Impirer, there will be clearenesse and winds.

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The conjunction a and I or other alpect of Impire and Mark care, doth very much thire the winds, and there is a great (as Afrologers say). Apartic porterum to the winds and for the moltpart without raine in the fiery Signes fignifieth little raine, and rather drinesse and warms winds; In the airie is cleareth the aire and mooves the winds, neither doth it bring forth any danger and mooves the winds, neither doth it bring forth any danger and mooves the winds, neither doth it bring forth any danger and mooves the winds, neither doth it bring forth any danger and mooves the winds, neither doth it bring forth any danger and say quarters of the years.

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The conjunction of Impirer and the Moons, or any other afpect is like to the quality of the Signes. But most commonly cause the serenity, and brings forth propitious winds in Y and in sprinkles bright clouds in the whole life avens. But in all times of the years signifies temperature of the aire to bus, when and an anguent

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The d,8, and of Mars and the Sume canfeth qualities according to the Signes, but with vehemency. For in the watry it brings forth showers, thouders, lightnings, and haile with much harme, especially in summer: In the fiery drinesse and heate: In the airie darknesse of the aire. But many times it causeth diseases, and chiefly in the Spring: and for the most part when there is much heate there is lesse raine.

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The conjunction of the Sunne and Mercury.

The d of the Sume and Mercury in the airie Signes produceth winds sometime with raine: in the moss Signes it brings raine: in the fiery hot winds with corruption and drinesse.

The Afpects of the Sunne and the Moone.

The dor of the Sunne and Moone in the watrie Signes caufeth raine, sometimes yellow clouds, and great drops of raine; in

the hot and drie Signer it affords ferenity, chiefly the conjunction. But universally it alters the aire according to the nature of the season, and the dominion of the suting Planet, other circumstances being well considered. But the well Moones are in the Sammer hot, in the Winter very cold. But contrary the fall Moones are temporate in the Winter; cold in the Sammer, unlesse refrained by Sagarnes powers.

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The conjunction, 8, and 12 of Mercury and the Monte is operative according to the quality of the Signes, and generally fignifieth strong winds, refreshing raine, and many variations; and in the most Signes begets showers; in the airie winds; in the fiery heate; in the earthy coldnesse. And for the most part maketh the clouds paile, incontinuate, and having the colour of smoake; and furthermore savourable winds with gentle raine.

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Secunda Solis, erit die 20 Martij Anni Novi, siue 10 Martij Anni Veteris, Hora tertia ante Meridië in Meridiano Vraniburgico. Videbiturque in regno Chinarum, in Insula Iaponia, Xima, Xioca, alijsque

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Tertia Lunz, accidet die 7 Septembris Anni Novi, sive 28 Augusti Anni Veteris, Hora decima ante meridiem in Meridiano Uraniburgico. Videbiturque ab Antipodibus & Perizcis nostris, atque ijs qui removentur a nobis ad Horas 5 tam versus Ortum quam versus Occasum, a Longitudine nempe 111 ad Longitudinem 321 Graduum, in India Orientali, regnis magni Chami, Chinarum, Mechicana, parte Peruanz Occidentali, & interjacentibus Insulis, Sumatra, Iava, Borneo,
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Quarta Solis, continget die 22 Septembris Anni Novi, sive 12 Septembris Anni Veteris, Hora decima ante Meridiem in Meridiano Vraniburgico. Et cernetur circa Caput Bonæ Spei, in Insulis de Tristan,

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Prima Solis, continget die 17 Februarij Anni Novi, sive 7 Februarij Anni Veteris, Hora 10 ante meridiem in Meridiano Vraniburgico; & cernetur in interiore Magellanica prope polum Antarticum, in extremitate Orientalis regni Chinarum, & Insulis Minda, Gilolo, Java minore, &c.

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Tertia Solis, continget die 18 Martij Anni Novi, sive 8 Martij Anni Veteris, Hora 7 post meridiem in Meridiano Vraniburgico; Videbiturque versus Occasum & Septentrionem in Agama regione Septentrionali Mexicanæ, non procul a Pagul & Salboy civitatibus, &c.

Quarta Solis, erit die 12 Augusti Anni Novi, sive 2 Augusti Anni Veteris, Hora 7 post meridiem in Meridiano Vraniburgico; atque conspicietur in Islandia, Gronlandia, Groclandia, & Estotilandia seu terra

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Quinta Lunæ totalis, continget die 28 Augusti Anni Novi, sive 18 Augusti Anni Veteris; eiusque initium erit Hora 2: min. 12: sec. 47. Incisio totalis Hora 3: min. 10: sec. 21. Emersio Hora 4: min. 56. sec. 59: Finis Hora 5? min. 54: sec. 33: ante meridiem in Meridiano Vraniburgico.

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Secunda Lunæ, erit die 20 Februarij Anni Novi, sive 10 Februarij Anni Veteris. Eritque initium (secundum tempus æquale) Uraniburgi, Hora 10: min. 13: sec. 39: Medium Hora 11: min. 20: sec. 52. Finis Hora 12: min. 28: sec. 5. post meridiem. Quantitas digito-

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Tertia Solis, accidet die 1. Augusti Anni Novi, sive 22 Iulij Anni Veteris, Hora quinta ante meridiem in Meridiano Uraniburgico; atque conspicietur ab ijs qui vetsus ortum a nobis habitant, in Lituania, Moscovia, Rezania, Tartaria, Regno Persarum, India, Regno Chinarum. &c.

Quarta Lunæ, continget die 16 Augusti Anni Novi, sive 6 Augusti Anni Veteris, Hora quarta post meridiem in Meridiano Uraniburgico. Videbitur autem ab illis omnibus, qui a Longitudine terræ 46 Grad, ad Longitudinem 240 Graduum vivunt. Quantitas erit digitorum 13.



